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The Canyon Sunday News

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Permits for first six months near 1975 total

Home building, new businesses booming here

Canyon's rapid growth this year is only the beginning of a surge that will double its population within the next 10-15 years, Chamber of Commerce president, Don Johnston predicted Thursday.

The town is booming with 93 new homes begun so far this year, following a record year of 109 houses in 1975. Business is growing also. Since January 1, 17 new firms have opened in Canyon, at least three have opened in nearby communities and several established Canyon businesses have either expanded or have changed ownership.

"We're just getting started. This just scratches the surface of growth," Johnston said. "Everybody thinks Canyon is going to grow."

Johnston listed some of the factors contributing to the city's residential growth: good schools, a nearby metropolitian center, good climate, and attractiveness.

"Our real estate people and land developers have had as much to do with our growth as anything," he said.

Building permits for new houses for the first six months of this year have nearly equalled the number taken out during the entire year last year.

In June, six permits for new houses were taken out, he said. All but one are to be built in Hunsley Hills.

Total value for the residential permits for June are $278,250.

One new apartment complex to have 24 units and a total value of $336,000 is to be built in Hunsley Hills on the Hereford Highway.

Total permits for June equal $754,950.

Last year residential permits were issued for $3,027,400. This is an average price of $27,774.31 per house, said Lehnick. Residential permits for 1976 already total $3,301,750.

Business growth has been unusually high this year, Roland Black, C of C manager said.

The 17 new firms include two convenience grocery stores, two restaurants, three real estate agencies, two clothing shops, a bakery, an antique shop, a garden shop, storage units, several playschools, and an insurance agency.

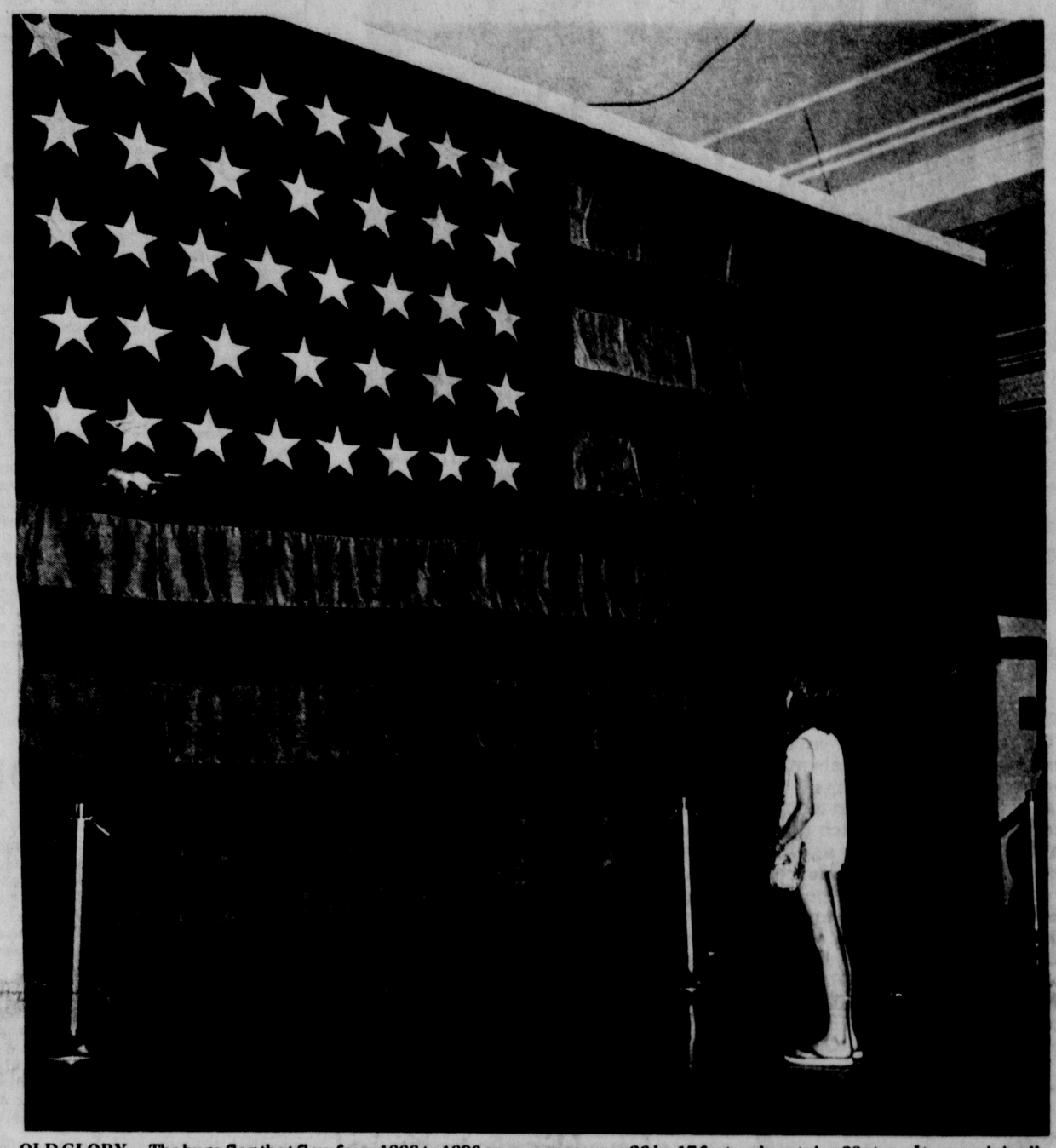
In addition, the movie theatre closed weeks ago by the death of the operator, is expected to reopen soon with new owners. Two other theatres here, the Olympic on the square and a drive-in on the Hereford Highway, may be reopened also by the same owners.

Dr. W.J. Wooten confirmed Thursday that a verbal agreement had been made with a couple moving here from Wisconsin. He said he expected the sale of the three movie facilities to be final in about two weeks.

Outside the Canyon city limits two trading posts have opened near the Palo Duro Canyon and a German restaurant is opening in Umbarger.

Conway Kuykendall, joint tax collector for the joint city-schools tax office, said it was impossible to predict the impact of the business boom on the tax rolls.

Businesses are taxed on their Jan. 1 inventory he said.



OLD GLORY — The huge flag that flew from 1888 to 1890 over Ft. Elliott, the first permanent Army post in the Panhandle, is on display now at the Panhandle-Plains Museum. The flag measures 26 by 17 feet and contains 38 stars. It was originally made with only 28 stars which dates it to 1845 when Texas was admitted to the Union.

25% hike in tax seen for CISD

A 25 percent tax hike for Canyon School District taxpayers is scheduled for next year, according to figures compiled by Supt. Jerry Jacobs.

Jacobs said, though, the figures are only tentative and face school board discussion Tuesday night.

The hike will provide funding for a higher bonded indebtedness service requirement, for legislative mandated expenditures and for inflation.

Jacobs will present preliminary budget figures, along with his estimate of the tax revenue which will be needed to meet next year's budget, at the board's scheduled Tuesday night meeting.

Board members are trying to approve a budget and set a tax rate before the end of July to expedite the sale of $3 million in bonds recently voted for construction of a new school and renovation of an old one.

The board has earlier set the ratio for next year at 80 percent but did not set a tax rate for the upcoming year. Last year's tax formula provided that taxes be collected at $1.92 per $100 on 40 percent of valuation.

For the coming year, Jacobs said Thursday, it appears a tax rate of $1.20 will be required to meet expenditures anticipated.

What the tax hike would mean to the owner of a home placed on the tax rolls at $20,000 is shown in the following analysis:

*Under the old $1.92 per $100 on 40 percent valuation formula, the taxes on a home valued at $20,000 would have been $153.

*Under the new tentative $1.20 per $100 on 80 percent valuation, the taxes would be $192 on a home valued at $20,000.

Jacobs said a 10 percent hike is included in that overall hike in the interest and sinking fund of the district to provide for maintenance of the school's bonding program now that the additional $3 million bond issue has passed.

The ramainder of the tax increase will go to offset expenditures anticipated from an increased state-mandated local tax burden, inflation and recent decisions concerning the charging of student fees.

Jacobs figures an additional expenditure of $25,000 will be needed to make up for lost fees due to a recent attorney general's ruling which outlaws the charging of fees to students.

A total of $100,000 is included in the budget to compensate for inflation.

Legislators mandated in a new law effective in 1975 that the district come up with an additional $140,000 this year to support the educational program. State aid to the district will be reduced the equivalent of that amount.

The budget for next year should be well over the $3 million mark.

Jacobs said board members are not expected to set a tax rate during their Tuesday night meeting.

He anticipates a special board meeting will be called later this month for the setting of the rate, the holding of a public hearing and final approval of the budget.

Several other key items of interest are scheduled for discussion Tuesday night.

Jacobs said the district has received a petition from Richard Reeves, developer of a full section of land just south of Puckett Place West in South Amarillo, asking that the section be deannexed from the Canyon district and annexed by the Amarillo school district.

Board members are also expected to discuss a petition presented two weeks ago by owners of a half-section of land just north of Estacado Estates in South Amarillo for deannexation.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building.

Lindsey hits 'rip-off'; ired Griffin wants study

It's been a long and not very productive two months Randall County commissioners have spent considering a record 1976-77 budget and whether to finance an outside reappraisal of county property. Emotions ran high Thursday as commissioners met ostensibly to take a final vote on both issues. As a result of soliloquies by two commissioners, action was again postponed and is to be resumed Tuesday. Thursday's special meeting is described in the two stories below, one dealing with the budget, the other with the reappraisal.

Lindsey attacks reappraisal

Commissioner Paul Lindsey characterized outside reappraisal firms as perpetrating "the biggest rip-off the State of Texas has from border to border" during Thursday discussion of hiring such a firm to revalue all property in the county.

Lindsey blasted the firms, five of whom turned in bids to do the Randall County reappraisal, in the heat of discussion over how such a revaluation should be accomplished.

The firms have offered to do a one-year reappraisal of the county's property for prices ranging from a low of $219,000 to a high of nearly $300,000.

"I think these companies that do reappraisals are one of the biggest rip-offs of the taxpayers the State of Texas has border to border," Lindsey said.

"The law provides the tax assessor-collector should do that job and the law provides they have the right to get some expert help and do the job," he said. "That law has been used to hire an outside firm and have them do the job."

Lindsey traced the desire to hire an outside firm to do the reappraisal to a universal hesitancy on the part of elected officials to face the responsibility of their jobs.

"We're all guilty of getting elected to a job and then hiring somebody to do the job without any political repercussions," he said.

"Did you ever get any custom combining done?" Commissioner Dee Griffin asked Lindsey.

"Sure," Lindsey replied.

"That's all we're doing," Griffin said.

But, Lindsey continued: "So often, school districts and cities and counties don't want to take the repercussion that comes from a revaluation. These things are done to try to shun the

(See LINDSEY, page 5)

Griffin critical of budget

County Commissioner Dee Griffin indirectly chided fellow commissioners for not studying the proposed 1976-77 budget Thursday and told them he would not vote on the matter until more study had been done.

Griffin told commissioners they were wasting their time in discussing the budget without first having studied the proposal.

His remarks came after commissioners waded through a jumble of papers and irrelevant discussion on the budget.

"This budget is important enough to spend 40 to 45 hours looking over," Griffin said. "I really think we're wasting our time."

He said he had spent about 25 hours studying the budget.

"If we vote to approve this I'm voting against it," he said, "until each one has set down and looked it over."

Going into Thursday's special session, commissioners learned that as much as $300,000 to $400,000 additional money would be available for the $2 million budget due to unexpended funds from the last quarter of the year. The funds are available because commissioners will change the county's fiscal year from the calendar year to a year beginning Oct. 1. They also learned that Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, had revised downward her anticipated tax revenue figure.

Commissioners for several weeks have been reviewing two budget possibilities, one for about $1.9 million and one for $2.2 million. The higher budget includes expenditure totals amounting to the full request of each county department head.

County Judge Woody Pond suggested at the opening of Thursday's meeting that the lower budget be adopted and that commissioners approve the current tax rate. He recommended no new taxes be passed.

Griffin contended, though, that the windfall of funds due from the unexpended last quarter disbursements could be used up this year, not solving the county's long-term problem of lack of adequate revenue.

He hinted at a possible tax increase this year to help defray rising expenditures next year.

A motion by Commissioner Jim Fletcher adjourned the meeting and established another meeting on the items for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Congress hears brand complaint

The Happy Hereford Ranch took its fight to retain its brand to Congress last week.

Nolon Henson returned late last week optimistic lead-footed bureaucrats in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will be moved to alter the federal brucellosis-eradication program to cease infringing on the ranch's turn-of-the-century brand.

Henson testified last week before a Congressional subcommittee on his efforts to retain the S brand used by the ranch since farmer-rancher Will Graham established it in Donley County before 1900.

The federally-mandated and watch-dogged brucellosis program commanded recently that all cattle exposed or endangered or infected by brucellosis, a dread cattle disease, be branded with an S on the left jaw. It's precisely the brand used by the Happy ranch, which breeds cattle for shipment throughout the country and into foreign countries.

"I'm real optimistic about what we accomplished on it," Henson said after returning to Happy. "I think we'll get the brand changed but I don't know how soon."

Henson has been hassling with federal brucellosis program officials for nearly a year in efforts to convince them they should require a different brand. He told The News last fall the feds' efforts could prove injurious to the ranch's business and the businesses of those other ranchers throughout the country who have stock from the Happy ranch.

Henson told the subcommittee the use of the S brand to mark suspect cattle in the brucellosis program makes all Happy Hereford Ranch cattle suspect.

Texas agriculture officials, he told them, have decided against using any brand on the head for brucellosis program markings.

WT asks $31 million 'people-oriented' budget

West Texas State University has asked the legislature to approve a $31 million budget for the next biennium, a budget which is 33 percent higher than the appropriation for the current two-year period.

The budget establishes people-oriented priorities for funding, Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, said.

The budget request for the 1978-79 biennium was mailed to the Legislative Budget Board in Austin on Friday after review by the WTSU administration and a special regents committee. The budget board will compile the university's requests along with those from other institutions for presentation to the legislature in January.

The university asks an appropriation of $17.1 million for the first year of the biennium or the 1977-78 school year term, and $13.9 million for the second year of the biennium or the 1978-79 term.

"Our priorities are about the same as they were two years ago," Watkins said. "Our priorities are on people.

"The number one priority is faculty salaries. We know the chances of getting more than the (Coordinating Board-mandated) formula generates are slim, unlikely or nil. But, we'd like to get what the formula generates.

"Our second priority is salaries for administrative personnel."

Watkins said the priorities set in the budget, which are required under the state's zero-based budgeting procedure, were established for the first time this year with a member of the WTSU Faculty Council involved.

Watkins and Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said the budget request is reasonable and easily defensible.

"We can defend everything in there," Miller said. "It's absolutely a reasonable request."

"We do not use the technique of deliberately injecting into the budget peripheral or questionable items with the hope they'll trim off the fat and leave it," Watkins agreed. "Everything that's in there is important to the university."

Watkins said the budget request is based on the assumption that student numbers enrolled at the university will remain nearly constant for the next two-year period. The university's enrollment for the last three or four years has been between 6,000 and 7,000 students.

In addition to formula-established appropriations requests, the budget for the next biennium asks funding for special research and development items, many directly related to research efforts in agriculture.

Funding is asked for the renovation of some buildings, the improvement of others.

Watkins said the budget request asks for $2.5 million in special funds for the completion of an underground utilities system for the campus. He termed the current utilities system "a constant problem."

(See WTSU, page 5)

Felonies, minor crime up here

Felony and misdemeanor offenses for which charges were filed in Randall County increased dramatically during the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1975.

Figures compiled by Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod show a total of 106 felony charges have been accepted and filed in the county for the first six months of the year. That compares with 71 filed during the first six months of 1975.

Misdemeanor charges filed rose from 354 filed during the first half of 1975 to 404 filed the first half of 1976.

Sherrod said the figures are indicative of the continued growth in the county and are not necessarily illustrative of increased illicit activities in any one particular area.

Felony indictments returned by Randall County grand juries have nearly doubled during the first six months of the year. Sherrod's figures show grand juries have returned indictments on 73 persons this year compared to 49 indicted during the first half of 1975.

The number of juvenile cases filed in the district attorney's office so far this year is running even with the number filed during the same period in 1975.

"As population increases, crime is going to increase," Sherrod said of the figures. "Randall County is growing and more people

(See FELONIES, page 5)

School construction could begin in Sept.

Construction on a new Canyon school district elementary school could begin by mid-September, Supt. Jerry Jacobs said last week.

Jacobs said the latest timetable for construction to be financed out of a recently-passed $3 million bond issue calls for a contract to be signed for the new school's construction in mid-August.

The $1.3 million school is to be built on a tract at Sundown Lane and Western Street just south of Amarillo and about a mile south of Gene Howe Elementary School, the first Amarillo area CISD school.

"We still hope it will be ready for '77-'78," he said.

Plans and specifications for the school should be completed by

(See SCHOOL, page 5)

The future is what this bicentennial celebration is all about.

We celebrate today a past which has established today. But, more than that we must also celebrate the today which predicates tomorrow, the tomorrow of our children.

If today's celebration means anything, it must mean a recommitment to the kind of future which the signers of the Declaration of Independence anticipated 200 years ago. If today's celebration demands anything, it demands of us a renewed strength, a bolder vision, a stronger commitment to the freedoms, the values and the responsibilities which have been embodied in the whole of American history.

It is to the future that we must look today, a future which is part of the past, to be sure, but a future not based on the fears of the past or the abhorrent in the past.

What the bicentennial means is that as a country, we have made it this far, and we have done well. There's no reason to believe the future will not be as favorable. — C.W.

City desk

Feeling good about state of the country

By CARROLL WILSON

It was disappointing to discover, upon awaking this morning, that I had nothing particularly profound to say about the nation's 200th birthday.

I have thought about what to say in this space on this day ever since Jan. 1 and have rejected a variety of approaches ranging from the silly to the sublime.

As this weekend approached, panic set in as I groped for some profundity, something which would catch the essence of what this bicentennial is all about and, thus, what this country is all about.

I gave up Friday night and went to bed, hoping as I often do, that during the night a sudden flash of insight would prick my subliminal ready to burst forth full grown and deeply profound the next morning.

And here I sit without a profound thought in my head.

I just feel good, something the rational me finds suspect.

So, if I can't be profound, I think I'll just be happy and tell you why I feel good, particularly why I feel good about this country.

Part of the reason, I think, is because I have to feel good about the future of the United States. Any man or woman who brings into the world three children enacts what is probably the greatest act of faith known to man in today's world. I simply must feel good about the future to choke back the fear.

But I feel good, too, because I can look back and see where we've been as a nation. I see the horrors of war and slavery, the strains of economic woes, the inequalities, the deprivations, the distortions and inequities.

I see there, though, threads of strength which spread into the future.

I'm not ready yet to throw up my hands and agree with the doomsayers that America's road to the future is downhill, that things will get worse rather than better, that common goals of mankind cannot be realized.

I feel good today because I think the events of the immediate past have proven beyond doubt that the American system of government is as enduring and rugged and flexible as an old inner tube.

The system does work in this noblest of human adventures in self-government.

A Nixon, an Agnew cannot destroy it. It will not tumble for a Vietnam.

The American people still work, too. And I feel good about that.

They work toward a better life, assuming as I do that it is within reach. They work hard. They innovate. They are flexible. They are basically optimistic.

Our economic system still works, too. Inflation-plagued to be sure. But, again, flexible enough to rebound, to come back strong. Still free enough to allow for ascension through the system. Not so free that we are slaves to it.

I think these things to feel good about. Not a particularly profound notion, I admit. But not altogether simplistic, either.

Our world

For all its faults, country's future bright

By ANN BROWN

The United States can do anything they want to do. America's finest qualities are stability and strength — especially among the hardworking poor.

The city people with stereos listen to the same tunes their country cousins pick on their guitars.

American girls are as pretty, the men as strong, the old women as wise as they ever were. There are still some fine ingredients in the melting pot of America.

When God created the oyster, He gave him absolute economic and social security. He built the oyster a house, a shell that protects him from all enemies. When he gets hungry, all the oyster has to do is open up his shell, and the food rushes in.

But when God made the eagle, He sent him out to build his own house. The eagle builds his nest on the highest mountain crag, where danger and disaster are daily fare.

For food, the eagle may fly through a thousand miles of wind, rain, snow, and space.

The eagle, however, and not the oyster is the symbol of America.

If Americans continue the same faith, courage, and common sense that moved the men of Philadelphia, who gave us the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, there is no domestic problem we cannot solve, and no foreign foe we need fear.

The U.S. is communist Russia's enemy number one — not because it is a capitalistic country, nor because of any wrong done the Russians, but because of our fabulous wealth. History continues to repeat itself: The richest people in the world are always marked for plunder.

Although only about 1 out of 16 people is an American, the U.S. turns out about one-half of the world's manufactured products.

In addition to the goods we produce in America, we need to produce more faith and unity, and export those profitable commodities to the rest of the world.

It is important for the world to know that it is not atomic weapons nor any other form of power or force that constitutes the real source of American strength.

The muscle of America is not in atomic power, but in our ethical and moral standards because of our faith in God and man.

America was built the hard way. Everything we have — our freedom, security, prosperity, and the privilege of living where and how we please, and pursuing happiness in our own ways — was won because the men and women before us were willing to endure hardships.

Freedom can be kept only as it was won.

Our history qualifies us as no other people are prepared, for faith in a world of peaceful cooperation and for leadership in that world. We cannot fail our posterity without betraying our ancestors.

Everywhere else it seems things happen to people. But in America, if we have food to share with the starving, and equipment to get other nations on their productive feet, it is because here things happen by people.

With all its faults, America, under God, is still the greatest hope of mankind. The working people discovered this country long before the social scientists did. To the social scientists, America is filled with problems; to the working people, it is still the land of opportunity.

Europe is a land of antiquities, of beautiful churches, of great traditions — traditions we can all remember with pride. But America is a young nation, a nation with a future instead of a past.

As we celebrate our 200th birthday, let us humbly thank God for a glorious beginning, and ask Him to lead us on to develop the rich potential He has given us.

Letters to editor

All oil companies said not like 'Big Oil'

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I have just had the opportunity to see a copy of your article "What Big Oil Is Really Up To" from the Sunday, June 13, 1976 issue of the CANYON NEWS. While I don't question the facts of your story, it does concern me that all large oil companies are being painted with one big brush because of the questionable activities of only one company.

I don't know for sure what company your article refers to, but I do know for sure that it was not Exxon. We have a policy which has been in force for years which prohibits us from taking over a dealer-operated station in order to run it with company people. It is a policy which we follow very strictly.

Most assuredly we are not trying to run the independent dealer out of business. As a matter of fact, the number of company-operated stations in the Exxon chain has dropped from some 3,000 in 1970 to less than 900 today. In fact, figures for the entire oil industry show that the number of company-operated stations has held steady over the past few years. While there may be isolated instances such as you mention, it is obviously not the general practice.

We at Exxon work hard to maintain good relations with our dealers and we think we have done a pretty darn good job. It is discouraging after all this work to see us lumped in under the heading "Big Oil" and thereby associated with actions which we as a company forbid.

Your man may have a gripe against his supplier, but it doesn't seem quite fair for him — or you — to expand this one incident into a blanket charge that all major oil companies are doing the same thing. Major oil companies are a lot like people — or dealers. Some are good, some not so good, and none are perfect. But many — headed, we like to think, by Exxon — are trying to do what's right for their customers, whether service station dealer or individual motorist. We're going to keep on trying, and we hope you'll help by judging each company on its individual merits — and not giving us all black eyes for the faults of one.

Sincerely,
Max D. Nalley
Public Affairs Department
Exxon Company, U.S.A.
Dallas, Texas

HEW secretary responds to letter

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I have just read your message to HEW in the form of an open letter to Van Rush of our Dallas Regional Office. It was reprinted in our daily news digest that circulates among top staff and program heads of this Department both here in Washington and around the country.

Thank you for taking the time and interest in sharing your very frank views with us. In the nearly one year that I have been Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, it has been painfully evident that most of us are, to use your term, "faceless bureaucrats." We want to meet the people and communities we serve, and in a number of instances have done that. Such person-to-person contact is one of my top priorities.

It is extremely important for us to maintain open lines of communications and hear the views of thoughtful citizens such as yourself. I hope someday to have the opportunity to meet you. Meanwhile, please feel free to communicate with us at any time.

Kindest regards,

Cordially,
David Mathews

Bicentennial echoes from the past

BY MRS. HOBART McMANIGAL

A farming community.

Resting on the dividing line of two counties.

Nestled between two county seats. It is a town without a frown.

The home folks work in the fields or their businesses each day providing for their children.

They take an active part in the community affairs, yet are hesitant of any recognition.

They typify the West Texas Plains pioneers in their modest determination to stay ahead.

These people, some 700 in number, make up the community of Happy.

Most of them are pioneers or children of pioneers of the small town.

They are directly or slightly removed from being descendants of the first settlers who began the town in the late 1800's.

Happy had its beginning at the Hugh Currie home three miles east of the present location.

The Currie home was built in 1891 and was the only home between Canyon on the north and Tulia to the south.

The stagecoach, which would carry four to six people, came from Amarillo on its way to Plainview and Lubbock. A wagon yard was located across the road to the west and furnished feed for teams or even a change of horses.

Old Happy was a freight stop and all the freight hauled south went this route.

This stop was also the post office. Dave Currie was the post master and mail was distributed from his home to Wayside, Ceta and Fanshaw.

Now west of the present Happy is the Running Water Road. This was a trail over which large cattle were driven from the south to Amarillo and Dodge by way of T-Anchor Ranch with headquarters on the north side of the Canyon Creek.

Land in the Happy area was classified as dry and sold to settlers to file on for $2 an acre for a section, with three percent down and 40 years to pay.

The townsite section was listed as the Pierson section number 60.

Because of the extremely dry years, land was reclassified by the State and offered at four sections to a buyer at $1 an acre and three percent down.

Currie filed on the Pierson section under the new classification, and sold it to R.J. Stowers, who sold it to J.F. White in 1900.

Will White came to live on his father's homestead. His home was a one-room dugout on the southwest corner of the land. In 1902 the J.F. White family moved to the Plains and lived in a two room half-dugout home.

White was interested in carpentry and built seven houses and one church in two years. They used the post office five miles away. Their children attended schools and church four miles away at the Tom Gilliland school.

Mrs. J.F. White reported in 1904 that 32 pupils attended the school.

Railroad talk was being made and surveys were run to see about locating a line from Canyon to Plainview. Land options were made and when the line was finally settled on the average land brought about $11 an acre.

The railroad came into Happy in 1906. C.L. Gatten was on the train. The Mulkey family remembers meeting the first train for the celebration. Tom Peoples was the first agent and lived in the temporary depot.

Happy was the terminal for a few months as the road was being built on to the south. Materials came this far by train and were freighted on by wagon train.

Fire was the dread of the pioneer family. A fire could start in New Mexico and travel clear across the Panhandle. Water was too scarce to fight a fire with.

Some of the early day families included W.B. Walters who lived at Ceta, now Fairview. Mr. Walters had a blacksmith shop, a post office and later a telephone office.

The first families who came and stayed were Wesleys, Mulkeys, Evans, Montgomerys, Strattons, Hugh Curries and parents of A.M. and White Curries. They all came in the 1890's. They are the families who came to make Happy.

Many families came a few years later and were a vital force in the building of Happy. These are the McNaughtons, Bradenbaughs, Malcoms, Baggarlys, McRaes, Cooks, McManigals, Grancys and Rahlfs, Hollands and Wrenns.

When the railroad came in 1906, the post office moved into Happy in 1907. It is said it was located in the home of William Overholt, now called Dick Evans' home, for one month, then moved to the building of J.M. Stone where the 87 Cafe has been located until recently.

Mae Cook worked in this store and Edna Cook worked at the post office in the stone building.

In less than a year McNaughtons, cousin to Curries and uncle of Mrs. George Cook, built a post office just east of the Stone Grocery (where Helwig Lumber Company is now). McNaughton was post master and Edna Cook was assistant.

The first local business established was the Plains Lumber and Grain Company.

J.O. Bradenbaugh was president of the Kansas City Board of Trade; L.F. Cobb employee of Baggarly Milling Co. of Odessa and Slater, Mo., and H.M. Baggarly of Odessa, Missouri. Lumber was freighted overland from Canyon. Mrs. Baggarly was secretary of the firms and after the temporary agent, Tom Peoples, during the building of the railroad through Happy, was appointed as second Santa Fe agent.

The first large store was the Farmers Exchange. J.F. White managed this business. Grace White Schaeffer worked here. They handled everything from wagons to kerosene lamps.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Kitchen Sink

BY SUSAN WILSON

The Glorious Fourth! Hot dogs, watermelon, parades, flags, bands, firecrackers and all the fun and festivity to go with our all-American holiday. I love holidays, parties and festivities of all kinds, and of course I was anxious for my three daughters to enjoy this very special Independence Day — our Bicentennial.

Last year, and the year before, D'Arcy enjoyed the Fourth until the sun went down. She adored the parade, ate her fill of popcorn balls and barbecue, gorged on watermelon, waved her flag, played with balloons, and ran barefoot in the park. But when night fell and we all settled down to watch the fireworks, D'Arcy became nervous. The first big boom sent her into hysterics, and the rest of the evening D'Arcy and I cowered in a bedroom covering her ears and wiping away her tears. She simply wasn't impressed by the fireworks.

But this year — she's really getting into the spirit. She took a flat rock, and with red and blue crayons she marked a '1776' on one side and a '1976' on the other. This, she proclaimed proudly, was her Bicentennial Rock.

She decided she wanted to be in the parade and Thursday morning announced that I'd better make her a costume.

"What kind?" I asked, aware that the parade would be Saturday. "I want to be the first lady astronaut!"

And Julie, not to be left out, yelled "I'll be Haminfram Lincoln." (Haminfram Lincoln is her hero. He is on the penny, you remember. And pennies buy **gumballs**!)

D'Arcy decided we could turn the wagon into a rocket ship and dress poor little 15-month-old Rebecca like a Martian, make it smoke out the back . . . and have sparkly lights.

Well, it's easy to see how folks get carried away with a Bicentennial, but before we do, Hubby, D'Arcy, Julie, Rebecca and I wish you all a wonderful Fourth of July, and God Bless America.

Mailmen take holiday too--

Canyon's Post Office will be closed for observance of Independence Day on Monday, July 5, according to postmaster Lee Roy Moreland.

No route deliveries, city delivery or boxing of mail will be conducted at the Post Office either July 4 or 5.

Normal transportation, delivery and window services will be resumed Tuesday, July 6.

* * *

Umbarger residents will have no mail services either today, July 4, or Monday, July 5. Boxholders at the post office may pick up their Amarillo and Canyon Sunday Newspapers in the lobby of the Post Office either day. Those papers not picked up will be in the mail boxes Tuesday when full mail services resume.

Chorale to compete

A preview concert of selections to be performed by the West Texas State University Chorale was presented Thursday evening in the WT Fine Arts Theatre.

The Chorale will be leaving the United States today and arrive in London Monday, July 5, where they will stay on the Oxford University campus.

The 41-member group will then travel to Llangollen, Wales, where they will compete in the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod July 6 through 11.

Directed by Dr. Hugh Sanders, WTSU professor of music, the Chorale will be required to sing two selections from the chief European school of composition and one original song from the USA.

First place winners in the festival will be awarded an international trophy and a cash prize for their organization. Cash prizes will also be given to second and third place winners.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

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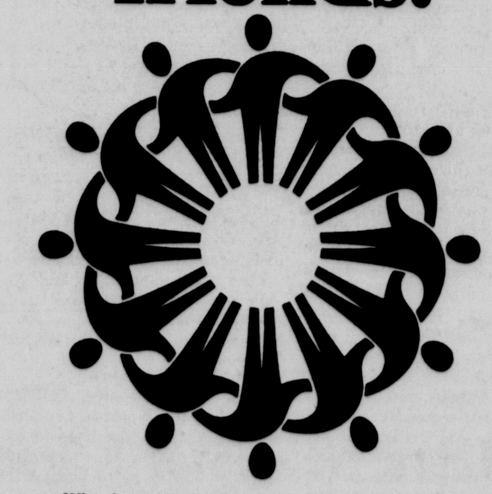

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Watkins has no comment on system proposal from Tech's Formby

The president of West Texas State University had no comment in response to a second — if somewhat less trenchant — proposal issued last week which could place the university in a larger system.

"We seem to be doing very well with our own board of regents," was the only comment of Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins to remarks made early last week in Austin by the chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech University.

Watkins said he had not seen a copy of the remarks of Clint Formby of Hereford, who spoke before the subcommittee on education of the state's so-called Little Hoover Commission meeting in Austin.

"I would have no comment on something I've not seen," he said.

The Formby comments, directed at providing future alternatives in higher education policy-making, came just two months after Randall County Democrats considered, but narrowly rejected, a resolution calling for WTSU to be incorporated in the University of Texas system. That resolution originated in a South Amarillo precinct convention.

Formby told The News Thursday that he, personally, is satisfied with the current set-up at Tech, which has its own board of regents.

But, he said, "if the committee, and this is a possibility, should ever consider restructuring the educational system in any manner this is an alternative system involving the West Texas area."

Formby's suggestion, addressed to the possible eventuality of changes in the policy-making structure of institutions of higher education in the state, was geographical grouping of colleges and universities with a central board of regents.

It would involve possibly four to five systems in the state.

While Formby insists his suggestion is not one for the immediate future and is one only if and when government decides to streamline higher education institution's governing boards, he contends the geographic system idea would be workable and could be advantageous to member schools.

"There is one strong drawback," he said. "School pride would keep it from working."

Formby's plan would include Tech, WTSU, Sul Ross, Angelo State, and the University of Texas at El Paso under one board of regents.

But, because of the drawback he foresees in individual school pride Formby said he would suggest if his proposal is ever taken seriously that each school's membership be optional.

"At this time I feel for this to work you should have the approval of the governing board of each institution," he said. "If WTSU didn't want in that system, then, I think it should be allowed to go without that school."

Formby sees several advantages to member schools should a geographical board be adopted at some future time.

"I see a system as having strength politically in Austin," he said. "It could give us more clout."

Faculty coordination or better use of faculty on the various campuses under such an umbrella might also be effected by such an arrangement.

Faculty, for example, might be shifted to expose more students to outstanding teachers.

"It's an intriguing idea to me and I don't think we should kick it away," he said. "It would be hard right now but it does offer some strengths. But it's not my purpose to push anything down anybody's throat."

Roland Black, right, Canyon Chamber of Commerce manager, and Rolland Bek, of the Saga Food Service at West Texas State University, look over a portion of the 1,000 pounds of beef donated for Saturday's big bicentennial barbecue in Conner Park. Saga Food prepared the barbecue, the meat for which was donated by Lone Star Feeders, First National Bank and West Texas State Bank. More than 1,000 persons were expected for the feed Saturday afternoon.

Watercolor artist was raised locally

Jeryl Lynn Vance, a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University, will be displaying his watercolors at the First National Bank of Canyon through July 13.

The display is a continuation of the art appreciation series being sponsored by the bank and may be viewed during regular banking hours.

Vance majored in art education for all levels at West Texas State with teaching fields of arts and crafts. He earned the BS degree in 1967 and earned the Master of Art degree in August 1974.

During his college career, Vance was a member of Kappa Pi Art Society, named outstanding art student and as an athlete at Canyon High School was named All-District as a fullback and in track.

Vance presently has art showing at the Rising Sun in Amarillo, Las Pampas Art Gallery in Pampa, Williams, Etc. at Canyon as well as at the bank. He regularly schedules displays of artwork at Arts-N-Crafts by Betty in Amarillo. While a university student, Vance displayed paintings at the Canyon Art Gallery.

He has conducted various adult classes in watercolor during the past year with Arts-N-Crafts by Betty in Amarillo.

In addition to watercolor paintings, Vance enjoys golf, tennis, teaching and fishing.

He says that he "would like to teach art to a level that would enable a student to enter college with a strong background and at the same time teach the basic fundamentals leading to a greater appreciation and awareness of art.

Babe Ruth All-Stars are picked

Randall County Babe Ruth All-Stars will play the Panhandle Oakies Monday at 1:30 in Pampa.

Chosen as all-stars this year were Eddie Clement, Kevin Elders, Dee Haws, Danny Roberts, David Roberts and Blaine White from the Giants.

Selected from the White Sox were Ron Eller, Tod Nix and Larry Whitson.

Pirates all-stars are Monte Bell, Mike Moore and Steve Schmidt.

Jimmie Green was picked from the Cardinals and from the Happy Panthers came Vincent Venhaus and Doug Sims.

Alternates are Charlie Childs of the Cardinals and Chris Wilkerson of the White Sox.

Weather

Date	High	Low
Sat—June 26	93	59
Sun—June 27	94	63
Mon—June 28	95	65
Tue—June 29	96	69
Wed—June 30	85	67
Thu—July 1	94	66
Fri—July 2	96	69

WT students enroll Thurs.

Registration for West Texas State University's numerous three-week and regular courses will be July 8 from 9 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the WTSU Activities Center.

Classes will begin July 9, and will conclude August 12 with final exams. Students may late register until July 14 at 4 p.m. in the WTSU registrar's office.

Business Education Principles, Issues and Trends; Stenograph Workshop, and Word Processing Workshop are intensive courses being offered in the Department of Business Education.

In elementary education, three-week courses are Prescriptions for Language and/or Learning Disabilities, Clinical or Laboratory Practicum in Reading, and Seminars in Mathematics, Science and Language Arts.

The Market System: Does It Work?, Geographic Education Workshop and Foundations of Modern Geometry are other special courses available the second summer term.

The Department of Music's final summer workshop will be the Concert Band Workshop with Dr. Gary Garner, director of the WTSU Bands.

Other intensive classes include Multi-Culture Education, Leadership for Sponsors of Student Organizations, Speech Improvement Methods for the Elementary School, Creative Dramatics and Storytelling.

For more information, contact the registrar at 656-3331.

Book authors due speech

The authors of a new book on Panhandle history will be guest speakers at the noon Wednesday meeting of the Canyon Lions Club.

R.L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson, authors of "Panhandle Pilgrimage," will speak on "The Fascinating Panhandle."

The talk will be at the community center.

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Available in 4 Colors
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This range is a 1940 model B6040. Approximate retail price then was $450.00.
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For Sale: Rebuilt bicycles at less than half price. Good sewing machines and parts. New & used bicycle parts, tires & tubes for all makes and sizes. Bicycle & sewing machine repair & leather repairing. DeBord's Shoe Shop at 408 23rd St. Call 655-8808.
tfc43

For Sale: Crushed rock for driveway. Call 499-2751.
tfc9

Honda CL 360 street bike, like new, electric starter; G.E. freezer, refrigerator, gas range. 655-7588.
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For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments. 2618 10th Ave. 655-7635.
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tfc24

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6tp12

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4tc44

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5tc42

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

West Texas State University is accepting applications for the position as Counselor in the University Mental Health Center. Ph.D. in counseling psychology or related field preferred; minimum of master's degree with experience in personnel counseling. Contact: Saundra Meek, Associate Dean of Student Life, P.O. Box 277, W.T. Station, Telephone 806-656-2743, or Personnel Office, P.O. Box 999, W.T. Station, Telephone 806-656-3980, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016. West Texas State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.
1tc44

ANIMALS

Two nine-week old male kittens. 655-3097.
1tp44

6-yr. old registered AQHA mare for sale. Call 655-7513.
2tc44

Lost part Collie and Boxer female dog. 655-7484 or 655-2467.
2tc14

For Sale: Beautiful Dalmatian puppies, will be ready around 20th of July. Subject to register. 655-3105 Carlton Patterson.
tfc14

Kittens to give away. 655-3635.
tfc44

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Randall County is accepting applications for the position of Road Superintendent. Resumes will be accepted at the office of the County Judge, Randall County Courthouse, until 10:00 A. M. on Monday, July 12, 1976.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc14

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY KATHERINE DOUGLAS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of Mary Katherine Douglas, Deceased, No. 5271, now pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, on June 11, 1976, to ADA DONNELL, whose residence is Randall County, Texas, and whose post office address is 3502 South Monroe, Amarillo, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 30th day of June, 1976.

ADA DONNELL
Randall Rouse
By Attorney for the Estate
1tc44

Birthdays This Week

Celebrating birthdays with fireworks today, July 4, will be Aubrey McDowell, Jerry Lowe, Brooks Gallman and Doug Morris.

Other birthdays for the week of July 4-10 include the following folks:

July 5: Linda Warren, Martha Olson, Crews Henry, Mary Alice Bonds, Kenneth Brown, and Donna Sue Dolle.

July 6: Gary Russell, Claud Zevely, Bonnie Dodson and Donna Adams.

July 7: Pat Bacon and Sue Brooks.

July 8: Howard Schram, Darrel Glenn, Marc Guy, Denise Friemel and Faye Brown.

July 9: Marvin Mester, Sally Stipe, Cecil Bosley, Victor Ray Presley, Maudine Fiel, Hollice Snyder and Susse Jones.

July 10: Julie Whiteside, Si Bosley, Dan McGlasson, Clarence Thompson, Dale Brumley, Mike Poole, Janie Synatzske, Kathy Mardis, Don Olson, Janice Cranmer, Lessie Salmon, Shelley Rogers, Morris Kreegar and Karon Hicks.

The phone line
655-7121

WHEN THE SUMMERTIME temperature reaches 37 celsius it'll be an even 100 degrees in downtown Canyon at the First National Bank, which is currently sponsoring a "sizzler contest" offering cash prizes for the contestant with the proper entry . . .

* * *

POSTMEN WILL BE having a holiday, along with the rest of Canyon on Monday, July 5. The Chamber has recommended that businesses observe the holiday also and the United States flags will be flying throughout the week end courtesy of the Canyon Kiwanis Club.

* * *

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL Museum will be celebrating the Fourth of July today with films on "America The Beautiful" and "Last King of America," a 60-minute interview of George The Third of Great Britain.

The films, shown free, begin at 2:30 p.m. in the museum.

* * *

ONLY ADVANCE TICKETS will be sold for the July 10 calf fry and dance being sponsored by Canyon's Young Citizens. The dance and supper will be served at the ATO fraternity lodge on Hix Drive, east of the city. The $6 tickets may be purchased by calling 655-3330 or 655-3891. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9 o'clock.

* * *

THELMA RUTH CHILDS was seen about town wearing a most appealing "button necklace" this past week. The necklace was presented to her by her mother, Mrs. Harold Stephens of Leesville, Louisiana. The Childs were visited recently by Thelma Ruth's mother and father for several days.

* * *

NELL SHEETS IS recuperating at White Deer as a houseguest of her daughter's family after recently undergoing eye surgery.

* * *

WE HEAR THAT the total business community of Canyon will be having a "sidewalk sale" the week-end of July 16-17 with a lot of bargains in store for shoppers.

It will almost be back-to-school time and with that type of bargains on sale, the consumers will have a good opportunity to put their "savings" back in their pocket to buy school supplies too.

The overall effort is a merchandizing project of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

THE "CREW" OF the Canyon News was entertained with a backyard barbecue and homemade ice cream Thursday evening at the home of Carl and Lorena Miller. It was a share the fun night as crew members brought their supper fixin's, along with their spouses, children and other guests for the evening.

Other than the feast from the grill, the group enjoyed an evening of volleyball games and the children kept themselves entertained with croquet and yard games. About 50 filled the yard for the event.

Feature foods on the picnic table were Delinda Harrell's pickled okra, Sharon Pond's 'Watergate Cake,' and Linda Shelly's frozen strawberry dessert — which had been requested following the appearance of the delicious after-dinner treat at the news crew's Christmas party. Of course, the evening was completed with freezers of homemade ice cream provided by Nancy Collier and Troy Martin.

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3502 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Lindsey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

repercussion that would come to us. The taxpayer, through the process, is being ripped off."

Lindsey told commissioners Mrs. Audrey Bruse, the county's tax assessor-collector, is responsible for the revaluation and should do it within her office.

"There's no way to do it in-house," Griffin said.

"The thing is set up by law to be done in-house," Lindsey countered. "If the State of Texas is going to let all governmental entities do this, then why have our form of government? Why not have an administrator and let him come in and do it? That is the trend if we are going to go the expert route."

Lindsey said the county's property should have been revaluated continuously through the years to keep values up-to-date.

Mrs. Bruse presented commissioners a revised figure estimating how much it will cost her to perform the revaluation in her office. The figure is $168,000.

The tax assessor, who sat placidly through Lindsey's remarks, told commissioners that past commissioner courts refused to hire more than one appraiser for her office, making continuous reappraisal impossible.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher told his fellow commissioners he believed tax values could be hiked in the county without a full reappraisal. But, he did not reveal his plan.

Bob Burks, who is a Democratic candidate for the office now held by Mrs. Bruse, called on commissioners to lay aside the plan to hire an outside firm. He vowed that if elected he would perform the revaluation in-house.

Discussion on the reappraisal program ended for the day after Griffin, who had been an advocate of hiring an outside firm, told commissioners that legislation anticipated in the next session could render any revaluation null and void.

Griffin advocated waiting two weeks or 10 days before making a decision so he and others could investigate more thoroughly the possibility of changes in state law which would affect a revaluation effort.

County Judge Woody Pond, who had excused himself from the meeting prior to Lindsey's remarks, told commissioners that during his absence he had telephoned the office of the Texas Association of Counties in Austin. Buck Douglas, executive director of the office, advised that any revaluation be postponed at least a year, Pond said.

School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the end of July, he said.

Jacobs said planning for renovation and remodelling of Canyon High School has assumed a second priority position to make way for beginning construction of the new elementary school.

But, he said, as soon as the contract is let for the grade school, planning will begin on the high school improvements.

It is likely, according to Jacobs, that renovations of several departmental areas at the high school — those for art, science and the library — will be put off until the summer of 1977 because of distraction to students during the school year by in-building construction.

Plans and specifications for the additions and improvements probably won't be completed until after Jan. 1, he said.

Bids for construction of tennis courts near the high school will go out soon, he said, and he hopes for completion of the courts by mid-October.

The courts are also financed by the bond issue, which Canyon district voters approved during a May bond election.

We Congratulate America
And Our
Friends & Customers
On
200 Years
Of
Success
Have A Safe & Happy
4th Of July

Hollywood Road Fertilizer

Developer petitions board for land de-annexation

Another developer has petitioned to have his land removed from the Canyon school district.

Schools Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Thursday he has received a petition from Richard Reeves, developer of the Sleepy Hollow subdivision in South Amarillo, asking for de-annexation.

The land, Jacobs said, is a full section located just south of Puckett Place West, which successfully petitioned for de-annexation several months ago.

Jacobs said the petition will be presented formally to the Canyon school board Tuesday night for consideration.

He said the section falls within the boundaries outlined in an agreement negotiated recently between the Amarillo and Canyon boards. The guidelines define an area in which both boards will favorably review petitions for de-annexation.

Another petition, for the de-annexation of a half-section of land just north of Estacado Estates subdivision in South Amarillo, will also be considered by the board Tuesday night.

The board in the past has required that developers who want de-annexation to pay $200 per acre to the school district for potential lost revenue due to the de-annexations.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school administration building.

Felonies . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are moving in here and more businesses are coming in, too."

Sherrod said the bulk of the increase has come in hot checks, particularly with the opening of more and more businesses, with driving while intoxicated offenses and with thefts.

Earlier this year, Sherrod expanded his office staff to help handle the higher crime rate. He added Harold D. Hooks to his staff as a criminal investigator under a federal grant program.

Sherrod also added a memory typewriter to forego the hiring of an additional secretary.

He said he is also working on salary increases for his employees to ensure a low turn-over rate of experienced personnel.

WTSU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The legislature appropriated about $300,000 for the current biennium for an initial project to place utilities in one underground tunnel.

The budget asks $600,000 to complete the air conditioning of Old Main on campus, $80,000 for the rehabilitation of the old Fine Arts Building, $100,000 for street repairs, $393,000 for the renovation of the WTSU Fieldhouse, and $310,000 for air conditioning the education building.

An additional $20,000 is asked to raze the old ROTC offices building.

Among special programs or items for which funding is requested is a $170,000 allocation to the Killgore Research Center for the first year of the biennium and $63,000 for the second year.

Special funding is asked of $20,000 each year for an upgrading of an on-going non-traditional student advisory program. The program is currently headed by Dr. Enid Bates.

A remedial education program aimed at retaining students beyond the freshman year and called for due to declining reading and writing skills of entering students would be funded at $60,000 the first year and $31,000 the second year if the budget is approved.

A total of $20,000 each year is asked for a continuation of a nursing scholarship program.

Special funding is sought for a wind energy research program. The funding would total $91,000 the first year and $79,000 the second year to provide a special research effort in rural applications of wind power.

Funding is asked for genetic research to improve dryland wheat, to improve the protein quantity and quality in wheat, to study the effect of management factors on the quality of commercially-fed beef, and to study the possibilities for using grain sorghum residue for cattle feeding.

The university is also asking $100,000 for the two-year period to finance an upgrading of the women's athletics program.

Other than those special items for which funding is requested, Miller said the budget includes no drastic increases in any one specific area.

Most expenditure estimates, he said, are derived from formulas established by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Fun nite set at Gene Howe for students

Gene Howe Fun Nite has been set for July 9 with all Gene Howe School District students from the seventh grade through senior level invited to participate.

The Fun Nite will be conducted at Gene Howe Elementary School from 8 until 11 p.m. with a disc jockey to provide dance music for the evening. Games will also be available along with a concession stand.

Fun Nite is being sponsored by the Community Education Program.

Former local writes book

The Rev. Weems S. Dykes, who was pastor of the First Christian Church of Canyon from 1947 to 1949, is author of a book of poetry due to be published shortly.

"A Cup of Thoughtfullness," which presents poems written over a 30-year period, will be published by Nortex Press of Quanah in September. Dykes is now serving the First Christian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of McCamey.

Tex-Air Sprayers
To Our Friends
& Customers
We Wish You
and All Of America
A Happy Birthday
and Safe Travel

Man charged for fireworks

A Canyon resident was charged last week with discharging fireworks in the city.

Lyndal Ray Lockhart, 20, was arrested Wednesday night after police said he threw firecrackers toward traffic on U.S. 87 and toward a crowd congregated at the shopping center parking lot.

A radio valued at $500 was reported stolen from an ambulance owned by West Texas State Bank while the vehicle was parked at a service station Wednesday night.

Lockhart was fined $16.50 in municipal court.

A Canyon teenager was injured Thursday in a collision with a parked car on 3rd Avenue.

Courtney Ann Olson, 17, was taken for treatment at Palo Duro Hospital. According to police, she was driving east in the 1800 block of 3rd when she lost control of her vehicle and hit a parked car belonging to Joel Lynn Perkins.

Pat Dart Claude of Lubbock was arrested at 5:25 a.m. Friday and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Pool parties planned

Two "pool parties" were planned by the Summer Recreation Ad Hoc Committee Wednesday evening.

The "pool party" will be a double event with Canyon High School students (including sophomores, juniors and seniors) being entertained with music for dancing and swimming at Conner Park Swimming Pool July 16.

Junior High School students (including seventh, eighth and ninth grades) will be entertained with their own "pool party" on July 23.

Format for both pool parties will include a general admission of $1 to the pool with lifeguards being provided. Both pool parties will be from 7:30 until 10 p.m. with music playing in the pool area for entertainment as well as dancing. Concessions selling soft drinks will be available all evening for both pool parties.

The Summer Recreation Ad Hoc Committee will be meeting following the two pool parties in a special discussion to center on proposals for fall activities. The Ad Hoc committee will meet Thursday evening, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon News offices with all committee members and other interested individuals encouraged to attend.

Budget, taxes on agenda

Randall County commissioners will resume discussions of their 1976-77 budget, a 1976-77 tax rate and the possibility of calling a full reappraisal at a special session at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The three items are the only ones on the agenda for the called meeting, scheduled last week when commissioners decided to postpone any decision on the items.

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14 Years Experience
RCA-Whirlpool Dealer
Lane's TV And Appliances
413-16th St. 655-9221

WT budget in brief

The West Texas State University 1978-79 budget request at a glance:

Area	Current Budget	Proposed 1978	Proposed 1979
Gen. Admin., Student Svc.	$ 916,124	$ 1,071,183	$ 1,144,555
Gen. Inst. expense	331,831	187,306	201,996
Staff benefits	109,900	258,400	258,400
Resident instruction	6,687,359	7,175,498	7,698,405
a. fac. salaries	5,187,472	5,591,229	6,016,317
Library	600,636	613,580	659,985
Organized Research	65,239	130,843	140,454
Ext. Public Svc.	27,600	43,600	43,600
Phys. Plant	1,952,439	3,077,138	3,404,911
Special items	134,897	574,228	418,691
Major repairs	428,900	4,006,200	-0-
Total	$11,254,925	$17,137,976	$13,970,997

Be Thankful
Today
For
Political Freedom
The Cost Was High But Our Ancestors Chose Freedom Over Their Own Welfare
Religious Freedom
The Cost Was High But Jesus Considered Us Above Himself
"If The Son Therefore Shall Make You Free, Ye Shall Be Free Indeed."
First United Pentecostal Church
1315 5th Ave.
655-3949
Pastor - Calvin Rashall

THE CANYON NEWS
WILL PRODUCE
THE 1976 - 77
CANYON TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY

WTSU professor says

Regulation not inconsistent with free enterprise system

Government regulation is not inconsistent with the free enterprise system, but ultimately the survival of that system will depend on the willingness of government to regulate reasonably, a West Texas State University political scientist said last week.

"In fact, without regulation free enterprise could not survive," Dr. Roy E. Thoman, who is director of a special summer program on capitalism, said. "No regulation would quickly lead to monopolies."

Thoman is offering two courses at the university during the second summer term on the free enterprise system. Scholarships financed through the Texas Education Agency are available for teachers to attend the sessions.

Application deadline is Tuesday.

Thoman will offer "Political Systems and Capitalism" at 10:50 a.m. through the second summer term which begins July 8.

He said the first course will be a comparative course during which various political systems and their relationships to capitalism will be examined.

How the United States government has dealt with the free enterprise system will be the subject of the second course.

"These are not courses in economics," Thoman said. "They are based on the notion that what makes free enterprise free or not free is ultimately the government. Free enterprise can't exist unless government allows it to exist."

Both courses, he said, will be concerned with the trends of government control over or interaction with economic systems.

One such trend, Thoman said, is a world-wide trend against capitalism even in countries which have in recent history been strong supporters of the free enterprise system.

"This country is one of very few left which, it seems to me, supports the free enterprise ideology," he said.

Government, Thoman said, must be very involved in the operation of the economic system.

"Some people would think if government would leave them alone things would be better," he said. "Free enterprise must be approached deliberately and not passively."

Discussion in the courses is also expected to focus on whether or not a government which adopts a socialist or communistic economic policy can long remain free or cherish those freedoms which are dear to Americans.

"I think it's a good thesis that if you go more to a socialist economy, you will eventually erode the political system," he said.

Thoman said about 30 scholarships are available for the courses, which are being offered for graduate credit.

The inspection of the Jack Swatzell boat was completed by Loyd Bowman this week with the new sticker being affixed under the watchful eye of Mrs. Jack Swatzell. In background is a boating friend, Mrs. Johnnie McBroom.

Boat safety urged

In response to a call from the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan has this week signed a resolution for the local observance of National Safe Boating Week to coincide with the observance nationwide July 4-10.

"National Safe Boating Week is designated each year as a means of focusing public attention on the safe operation of boats and on the necessary safety equipment for boats, that, when needed, may mean the difference between life and death," reports the US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Boaters should use the week to recheck their safety equipment making sure that all items are in first class condition. The Coast Guard Auxiliary sponsors free boat safety examinations in an effort to reduce the loss of lives in boating accidents.

"All too often what starts out as a pleasant cruise may end in tragedy because boatmen have failed to teach their families how to swim or have not properly equipped their crafts with life preservers and other protective devices or failed to instruct boat passengers on the proper use of safety equipment prior to getting on the water," reports the Coast Guard Auxiliary spokesman.

Boating hints from the Coast Guard Auxiliary are wise to heed including:

*the filing of a "float plan" by telling a neighbor or relative where your boat is to be so that proper information may be available in the event of a search and rescue operation;

*to stay in port on bad weather days; stay with the boat if it capsizes or swamps as most pleasure crafts will remain afloat even when filled with water — just hang on and wait for help to arrive;

*to keep a proper lookout when navigating and remember that sailboat skippers generally have the right-of-way over other boats;

*and remember most of all the general rules of safety apply to boating also.

City teens score in area track meet

Canyon teens and elementary school students scored in the YMCA track and field meet held at the WTSU track Thursday night.

Results are:

Junior boys shotput: Terry McKinney, first.

Intermediate shotput: Keaner, first; Kip Pruitt, second.

Junior boys discus: Terry McKinney, first.

Intermediate girls discus: Debbie Parker, third.

Senior boys discus: Alan Rozel, third.

Mile run: Jack Crager, first.

Intermediate girls 880 dash: Cindy Todd, first.

880 dash for Junior boys: Ken Johnson, first; Gary Fletcher, second.

Intermediate pole vault: Jeff Hauk, second; Dee Haws, third.

Bantam boys 440 relay: first, Shawn Sullivan, Terry Nix, Ron Riley, Morris Troxell.

Midget boys 440 relay: first, Louis Byers, Jerry Rozell, Trent Miller, Charles Gonzales.

Junior boys 440 relay: second, Blayne White, Jack Hayes, Gary Fletcher, Mark Miller.

Junior girls 440 relay: first, Penny Christopher, Lori White, Tracy Kimbrough, Tracy Wesley.

Intermediate boys 440 relay: first, Billy Bender, Eddie Clement, Barry Watson, Vincent Venhaus.

Intermediate girls 440 relay: first, Terre Tucker, Rhonda Kimbrough, Traca Cooper and Cindy Hair.

Senior boys 440 relay: first, Alan Rozel, David McKay, Terry Hauk, fourth runner not given.

Adult fitness mile: Dr. Jerry Miller, fourth.

Hurdles: Merry Johnson, second; Traca Cooper placed.

Intermediate boys hurdles: Watson, first.

Senior boys high jump: David McKay, first.

Bantam boys 50 yd. dash: Nix, first; Riley, second; Sullivan, sixth.

Midget boys 50 yd. dash: Byers, first; Gonzales, second; Miller, fifth.

Junior boys 440 dash: Blayne White, first; Joe Doss, fifth.

Intermediate boys 440 dash: Billy Bender, second.

Intermediate girls 440: Cindy Todd, third; Rhonda Kimbrough, fourth.

Senior boys 440: David McKay, second; Alan Rozel, fifth.

Junior boys long jump: Mark Miller, second.

Junior girls long jump: Tracy Kimbrough, first; Tracy Wesley, fourth.

Junior boys 220 yd. dash: Blayne White, first; Jack Hayes, fourth.

Junior girls 220: Penny Christopher, second.

Intermediate boys 220: Billy Bender, first; Eddie Clement, fourth.

Intermediate girls 220: Terre Tucker, first; Cindy Hair, Debbie Parker.

Senior girls 220: Merry Joy Johnson, first.

Intermediate boys long jump: Venhaus, first; Dee Haws, second; Billy Bender, third.

Midget boys long jump: Charles Gonzales, first; Hal McDough, third; Ted Clement, fourth.

Bantam boys 100 dash: Terry Nix, first; Morris Troxell, third; Ron Riley, fourth.

Midget boys 100: Louis Byers, first.

Intermediate boys 100 dash: Vincent Venhaus, first.

Girls Intermediate 100 dash: Terre Tucker, first; Cindy Hair, third; Debbie Parker, fourth.

Intermediate girls high jump: Traca Cooper, second; Cindy Hair, third.

Senior boys pole vault: Hauk, first.

Junior boys high jump: Ken Johnson, second; Mike Watson, fourth.

Junior boys 100: Penny Christopher, second; Tracy Kimbrough, fifth; Tracy Wesley, sixth.

Senior boys 100 dash: David McKay, first.

Girls senior 100 yd.: Merry Johnson, first.

Mile relay: second, Watson, Venhaus, Bender, Clement.

1776 was Lucky Number for trip to Six Flags

An expense paid trip to Six Flags Over Texas, grand prize in the Canyon merchants' Lucky Number contest, was won this week by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon.

GRAND PRIZE — Mrs. Mildred Cannon held the Lucky Number for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas. She claimed her prize from Betty Patterson, owner of Marie's Seventh Avenue Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Cannon found her winning number, 1776, at Marie's Seventh Avenue Beauty Salon. Lucky Numbers were printed in The Sunday Canyon News for readers to check against the liste of numbers posted at participating merchants.

The prize presentation was made at the Fourth of July barbe-cue.

The trip is the first thing she has ever won, Mrs. Cannon said. A registered nurse, she works part-time at Neblett Clinic. Dr. Cannon, a psychologist, is in private practice in Amarillo and is an associate professor of psychology at West Texas State University.

News brief

Directors of the Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farm Bureau building, according to Robert E. O'Donald, president.

Steady savings will shell out more for your future at PANHANDLE SAVINGS.

Strong, steady savings will return more with a Panhandle Super Passbook savings account. Your savings counselor at Panhandle will show you how a Super Passbook account can help prepare you for the future. With us, your future is alot closer than you think.

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AMARILLO — 7th & Tyler & Wolflin At Georgia

CANYON — 1901 4th Avenue PAMPA — Hobart & Cook

A COUPLE OF SMILES... FOR A LITTLE CHANGE

8x10 Color Portrait

Choose from our collection of new and exciting scenic and color backgrounds.

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Thur Fri Sat
July 8, 9, 10
Daily 10 A.M.-8P.M.

1413 23rd Street

GIBSON'S

All ages: Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects — groups or individuals in same family — $1.00 per subject. No proofs — choose from finished professional portraits (poses — our selection). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

Happy Birthday America

This Bicentennial, We Pay Tribute To Our Country And Our Valued Friends And Customers.

Have A Great July 4th!

STEVENSON MOTOR CO
PONTIAC · BUICK · OLDS · GMC
CANYON HILL E-WAY
655-2583

La Tienda Hair Design

655-9471 1411 23rd St.

Happy Birthday
Friends & Customers
Have A Nice 4th Of July

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White—Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor—R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 - 4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Worship Service—8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass—Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:00 Christian Training
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Evening Worship
Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a.m.
Church Training—6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night—7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown—Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

SHOOT the WORKS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Wilson's
Vienna Sausage
5 oz.
29c

Del Monte Cream Style
Corn
17 oz.
33c

Kelly's
Cottage Cheese
2 lbs.
79c

M. J. B.
Coffee
1 Lb.
$1.19

A Division Of
the Sandra corp.

White Swan
Fruit Cocktail
16 oz.
33c

Best Maid
Salad Dressing
32 fl. oz.
59c

Martha White's Gladiola
Flour
5 Lb.
69c

Swifts Premium **Chicken**
One Fully Cooked Chicken With Broth
54 oz.
While Supply Last
$1.29

Town Talk
Bread
1½ lb. Loaf
29c

Cracker Jacks
3-1 oz. Boxes
29c

Ten Package Bag
Beechnut **Gum**
67c

Men's Sweat Proof
Sox
50% Orlon Acrylic
30% Cotton
20% Nylon
Size 10-13
Reg. $2.00
Asst. Colors & White With Stripe On Top
$1.17

Ladies
Head Scarf
33c Reg. 47c

Curity Prefold
Diapers
Reg. $8.57
$6.97 Doz.

Close-Up
Toothpaste
6.4 oz. Reg. Or Mint
87c

Vaseline Intensive Care
Hand Lotion
Reg. Or Herbal
$1.47 15 fl. oz.

All
Shower Curtains
20% Off

Snowflake Kitchen
Towels
Solid Bright Colors
Reg. 57c
47c

Lee Trevino's
Golf Shirt
Size S.M. - Med. - Large - Xlarge
$5.97
Reg. $6.97

Deluxe Trac II
Razor
$4.97

Short & Sassy Clairol
The Protein Enriched
Conditioner
For Short Hair
7 oz.
99c

STP
Carburator Cleaner
13 oz.
Reg. $1.19
89c

Rival
No. 3100
Crock Pot
Colors Red, Gold & Green
Reg. $18.97
$16.59

Glasses
Colors Brown & Blue
Reg. 48c
39c

Bradley Children's
Watches
Reg. $14.97
$9.97

Big Bird
-Oscar the Grouch
-Mickey Mouse-
Cinderella-
Raggedy Ann-
Barbie

Arkay Deluxe **Speaker Kit**
Reg. $8.97
No. 41-7049
$6.97

PRICE BLASTERS

Raid
Flying Insect Killer
Kills Bugs Dead
12½ oz.
99c

Lysol
Deodorizing Cleaner
28 oz.
93c
Wipes Away Germs That Causes Odors

Plastic
Mixing Bowls
Reg. $1.19
99c

All
Butane Lighters
20% Off

All Wilson
Baseball Gloves
25% Off G.D.P

Turf Magic Plus
Plus 5% Iron
50 Lbs. Reg. $5.97
$3.97

Bounty
Towels
49c

Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pack
67c

Develope & Print
12 Exposure Reg. $2.29 **$1.89**
20 Exposure Reg. $3.36 **$2.87**
Kodachrome Or Ektachrome
Slides/Super 8 Reg. $1.19 **97c**

Westclox L. E. D.
Digital Clock-Radio
No. 80080
Woodgrain Finish
Reg. $59.97
$49.97

Brazzil retiring soon as county agent

In the quarter century John Brazzil has spent here as county farm agent he has seen Randall County change from a largely dryland agrarian area to a mixed county of urban areas and irrigated farmland. Brazzil will retire as County Agent Aug. 31 after 28 years in extension work.

"During that time," he said, "we have pretty well developed irrigated agriculture. We've probably seen agricultural income go from $10-$12 million up to a one-time high in 1973 of $81 million.

"We saw here the development of irrigation. We saw the coming of chemical agriculture particularly as it applies to techniques and methods and the fertility of the soil.

"We saw control of diseases and meat quality advance."

Other changes in which Brazzil has been a part of is the switch in the Panhandle to hybrid grain sorghum.

"At the inception of the hybrid grain sorghum in the mid-to-late 50s, the grain took over and almost changed the character and complexion of grain production as we knew it then," he said.

In the 60s, the capacity to supply large amounts of feed led to the feedlots, Brazzil went on.

"We are still an agricultural county, and a significant county in agriculture. But we have also seen rapid urban development," he said.

One of the important developments recently is the rapidity with which research findings can now make an impact in the field.

"There has been in the last few years a dramatic speed up of the time between the research scientist and the man in the field," he said. "Technology moves fast."

Brazzil has been an extension agent since 1948 and has been in Canyon since 1951. His retirement plans are not yet firm but he expects to remain in Canyon.

Randall County Agent John Brazzil begins winding down a 30-year career with the Agricultural Extension Service. Brazzil told Randall County commissioners Thursday he will retire from his position here as of August 31 after 28 years.

Good news: no water bill this month
Bad news: double bills next month

Canyon residents won't get a water bill this month because the city's billing machine is broken.

About a third of the 3,000 statements had been put through the machine when it broke a small part about the size of a safety pin, Mrs. Marguerite Strain, city financial officer, said.

The part is difficult to replace, she said, because the billing machine "is old, antiquated, and out of date."

The part is being ordered from a plant in Plymouth, Mich., she said.

"We had hoped to get through this fiscal year before we get a new machine."

"This is the first time in my experience that we couldn't get the water bills out, Mrs. Strain said.

This billing will be added to next month's bill, she said.

"Don't be alarmed; you will get your bill eventually."

But residents who want to pay their bill this month can call the city water department to find out how much they owe and then bring or mail that amount to the civic complex, she said.

"We'll take their money but we just can't send statements out," she said. There will, of course, be no penalty for late payment this month.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Museum auxiliary to present gifts

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will be receiving a large coffee urn and tea service as a gift from the PPHM Auxiliary membership at the auxiliary's next meeting.

The auxiliary members approved the purchase at their recent meeting during June. Among items of the business session in June was a report showing 23 volunteers with paid membership participation. The auxiliary welcomes new members and anyone interested in volunteer service at the museum should contact the membership chairman, Grace Knighton at 655-4600.

Following the business meeting in June, the volunteer auxiliary members were entertained with a tour of the museum and visited the cool vault art storage area as well as the basement workshop where art is cleaned for display.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be held September 14 at 2 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the museum. The auxiliary meets four times yearly and plans have already been made to end the current year with a coffee session during December at the home of the president, Mrs. Betty Morrison.

Canyon's church life

St. Paul Lutheran Church will be celebrating America's birthday today with the July Fourth order of worship being a translation from a liturgy prepared originally in 1748. The 8:45 a.m. service will be conducted by Louis Castens, pastor from Tulia.

* * *

First United Methodist Church will be celebrating the 200th birthday of America today with a full afternoon of activities which have been planned by a task force chaired by Mike Downing. The July Fourth celebration will include the regular church school hour and worship services with a dinner on the grounds to begin at 12:30 noon on the East side of the old building under the trees.

The dinner will be followed with a birthday party and special occasion cake and at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Dudley Moore will be leading in group singing and special music. At 2 p.m., the church yard and parking lot will be the setting for various outdoor games.

The church celebration will conclude with members presenting a devotional program at La Casa Canyon Nursing Home at 3 o'clock. Rev. Bill Kent will be speaking for the devotional. UMY activities have been cancelled for this evening.

* * *

Dr. Charles Kriner, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo and chairman of the Presbytery Stewardship Task Group, will be the pulpit guest for the Canyon First Presbyterian Church at worship services today.

The pastor, Baldwin Stribling, is on vacation and will be continuing his studies for a Doctorate of Divinity degree at MO Ranch throughout the month of July.

* * *

First Baptist Church is celebrating today to mark the birthday of America. Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 11 a.m. will be followed with a dinner on the grounds for all members of the congregation (with utensils, drinks and bread being furnished by the church).

At 2 o'clock the church will conduct a patriotic service celebrating the nation's birthday and Representative Bob Simpson will be a special guest for the afternoon.

* * *

An all-church picnic is being planned for next Sunday afternoon, July 11, by the First Christian Church of Canyon. The dinner, swimming, softball and other activities will be held at Ceta Glen Christian Camp. Members are urged to attend church in camp clothes that morning and share rides to the campgrounds.

* * *

United Methodist Women will be holding an executive board meeting in conference rooms of the church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6.

* * *

First Baptist Church will not sponsor the Children's Day at Church this Tuesday, July 6, but the activity will be resuming next week, July 13.

* * *

Las Palomas, Mexico is the selected site for a "Mission to Mexico" which will include various youth and adults of the First Baptist Church of Canyon next week.

* * *

Vacation Bible School is set for July 19-23 at Siesta Trailer Park with classes from 10:30 until 12:00 a.m. each day. First Baptist Church of Canyon will be providing youth workers for the VBS and a preparation day is set for July 12 at 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the city church.

* * *

Last Sunday during services in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Geneva Wu and Lily Chang from Taiwan received honors for having travelled the farthest distance to attend the services.

Russ Gibbs of Canyon preached last week's sermon, Homer Phillips provided music with Cindy Johnson at the organ. Special music was provided by Leonard Herndon. The college department of the First Baptist Church had special guests at the services, which are conducted at 11 a.m. each Sunday through the summer at the cottonwood grove in the canyon.

* * *

Films celebrate Fourth

The Fourth of July is the birthdate of the United States of America and also the date that "America the Beautiful" and "Last King of America" will be shown at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The first film combines photographs of America's scenery with the song "America the Beautiful" played in the background. Lasting only three minutes, the film begins at 2:30 p.m.

"Last King of America" will be shown following "America the Beautiful." In this 60 minute film, George the Third of Great Britain is interviewed by CBS Newsman Eric Severeid. The first interview is during the Revolutionary War. Peter Ustinov, as George the Third, answers Severeid's questions in a manner that makes history come alive.

July 11 will be the date for the award-winning movie "The Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant and Martha Scott co-star in this rousing adaptation of Elizabeth Page's "Tree of Liberty," which received two Academy Award nominations. Beginning at 3 p.m., the 117 minute-long movie is rated G.

All of the movies can be viewed free of charge on the second floor, lecture room in the main museum building on the West Texas State University campus.

Three locals are UT grads

Three Canyon students at the University of Texas at Austin have graduated with degrees in business administration.

They are among 834 awarded bachelor's degrees by the College of Business Administration at the close of the spring term.

They are Brian Terry Stoker of 2614 9th Ave., Richard Alexander Tenorio of 15 Country Club Drive, and Dan Thompson Trew of 10 Country Club Drive.

Shower honors Miss Dugger

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Stacey-Ann Dugger, bride-elect of Billy Dwayne West, was held from 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. last Saturday, June 26, at the W. V. Counseller home, 2515 11th Avenue, in Canyon.

Miss Dugger and her fiance are planning marriage vows to be read July 4. Guests were received by the hostess and honoree and presented in turn to Mrs. Bill West, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Pattye Messer, mother of the bride-elect.

A silver service decorated the serving table as coffee and tea were served to accompany the assorted fruit tidbits and miniature rolls. The table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a double candelabrum bearing pink tapers. Centering the table was a bouquet featuring an ivory floral arrangement and greenery, which was presented to the bride-elect following the shower.

Serving at the table was Carolyn Corbitt with Mrs. Terry Wester presiding at the guest book.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Counseller were Mesdames: Jack Downing, Frank Wiginton, Winnie Wester, Lawrence Hunnicutt, Jean Galloway, Gilbert Brown, W. A. Branum, Edith Priddy, and Bryce Slack.

Texas Triangles

Panhandle Heritage Foundation's box office for the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" playing nightly in the Palo Duro Canyon reports good attendance for the current eleventh season of the show.

Receiving "triangles" for the farthest distance traveled to attend the show during the past week were: Joel Ching of Hong Kong who received the June 25 triangle from an audience of 1,550.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Loers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves who came from Australia to see the June 26 show among a total attendance of 1,865 persons.

Receiving the June 28 triangle were Pongisaret Kanchanaranya of Bangkok, Thailand with the audience count being 1,388 persons.

Only 943 persons viewed the June 29 performance of "TEXAS" with Pal Tidenberg of Kenya, East Africa receiving the triangle at intermission.

Berton and Gilbert See of Frankfurt, Germany took home the June 20 triangle from an audience numbering 1,123.

The July 1 triangle went to Joan Anderson of Swaziland, South Africa with the audience counting 1,151 that evening.

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Gospel Meeting
July 4-11 At Church of Christ
Second Ave. & 17th St. Canyon, Texas
Speaker: Bro. Charlie Abercrombie of Union City, Ga.
Time: 8:00 Each Evening
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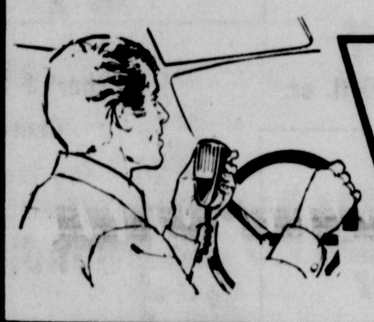
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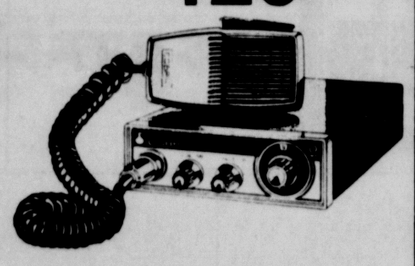
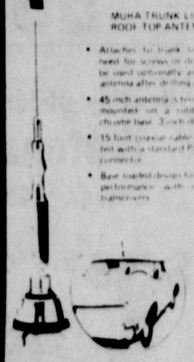
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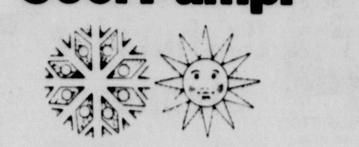
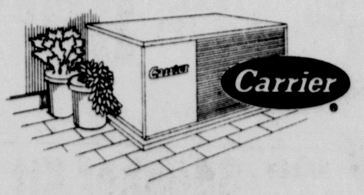

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SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS AUGUST 2, 1976

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$1,000.00	20	89,949 to 1	17,990 to 1	4,497 to 1
100.00	140	12,850 to 1	2,570 to 1	643 to 1
20.00	315	5,711 to 1	1,142 to 1	286 to 1
5.00	781	2,303 to 1	461 to 1	115 to 1
2.00	2,377	757 to 1	151 to 1	38 to 1
1.00	16,008	112 to 1	22 to 1	6 to 1
TOTAL	19,641	92 to 1	18 to 1	4.6 to 1

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Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND $1.09 LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE $1.09 LB.

HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED

Shank Portion Hams 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE Water Added 99¢ LB.

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon BULK PACK $1.29 LB.

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna ..... LB. 69¢

BAR-S MEAT
Skinless Franks ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

RODEO, SLICED—ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats ..... 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 22-OZ. SIZE
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MEADOWDALE, HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. $2.97
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.49

FRESH PORK, SHOULDER SLICES
Pork Steaks ..... LB. $1.39

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- KATIE FALKE, GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
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Kraft Dinner 4 7-OZ. BOXES $1

PURE BAKE-RITE
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MILE HI CUT
Green Beans 6 16-OZ. CANS $1

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
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KUNER'S
Whole Tomatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS 69¢

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Applesauce 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP, OR
Mayonnaise 16-OZ. JAR 58¢

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Bounty Towels JUMBO ROLL 49¢

Cascade Diswasher Detergent NEW FAMILY SIZE BOX ..... 65-OZ. BOX $1.58

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Deodorant Soap ..... 2 BATH BARS 49¢

GLAD
Lawn Bags ..... 5-CT. BOX $1.19

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THE INTERNATIONAL GLASS FOR COCA-COLA. FREE with purchase of Coke $1.49 Plus Deposit
6 Pak Carton 32 oz.

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN 53¢

MEADOWDALE HASH BROWN
Potatoes 32-OZ. PKG. 48¢

CAMELOT SLICED
Strawberries 10-OZ. CARTON 43¢

FAIRMONT
Orange Sherbet ½ GAL. CARTON 93¢

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Georgia Peaches

A TASTE-TEMPTING TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

3 LBS. $1.00

WASHINGTON, RED
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. $1.00

TANGY
California Lemons LB. 39¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour's Treet ..... 12-OZ. CAN 99¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Kraft Cheese YOUR CHOICE OF: CASINO BRICK, MONTEREY JACK, MOZZARELLA, CARAWAY, OR MONTEREY JACK WITH PEPPERS 8-OZ. PKG. 78¢

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Kraft Miracle Whipped Oleo 1-LB. SINGLE TUB 56¢

Cinnamon Rolls MEL-O CRUST 9½-OZ. CAN 49¢

Cheryl Louise Richardson and Kerry Douglas Kirk

Newlyweds establish home in city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Arnold have established their home in Canyon at 2702 8th Avenue following a wedding trip to Raton, N.M. and their double ring marriage service which was read on June 19 at the Central Christian Church of Childress.

Mrs. Arnold is the former Donna Yvonne Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drake of Childress. She is a graduate of Childress High School, earned her degree from Clarendon Junior College and formerly attended West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chick of Perryton where he graduated from high school before attending West Texas State University. He is presently employed with Southwest Offset Inc. in Amarillo.

Double ring wedding vows were conducted by the Rev. James E. Price, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Childress. Selected wedding music was presented at the organ by Sam Bauer, cousin of the bridegroom, and the candles were lit by Dale Chick, brother of the bridegroom, and James W. Drake, brother of the bride. The candlelighters also served as ushers for the occasion.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown featuring an empire waist styling with lace accents. The full-length sleeves were gathered to shoulder caps and banded at the wrists. The V-neck styled wedding gown had a softly sweeping skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her bridal veil of double illusion was held to a white velvet bow.

A colonial arrangement of white mums and gypsophilia formed the bridal bouquet and was tied with blue picot streamers tied in love knots with lilies of the valley. The traditional wedding service was carried out with a pearl drop from the bride's mother as "something old" and a handkerchief from Mrs. Chick, the bridegroom's mother, as "something borrowed". The traditional marriage was completed with a sixpence worn in the bride's shoe.

Mrs. James Dan King of Canyon served as matron of honor and wore a blue crepe dress while carrying a long stemmed carnation. Best man was Gene Victor of Amarillo.

The marriage services were followed with a reception in the church's Friendship Square with Mrs. Bill Weaver, cousin of the bride, attending the registration book.

A linen and satin cloth covered the table which was centered with the bride's bouquet arranged between two tapers in gold holders. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and featured white wedding bells on the top tier. Mrs. Ronald Sims served punch for the reception and Mrs. Donald Hill served cake. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Bryce Marshall, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. Leonard King, Jr. and Mrs. Glen Stiner.

Mrs. Charles David Arnold
nee Donna Yvonne Drake

Rainbow officers in city

Canyon Rainbow Girls will be hostess for the local gathering of Grand Officers representing this district next week.

Members of the Canyon Assembly of Rainbow Girls will escort the grand officers to a performance of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" on Wednesday evening.

A school of instruction will be held Monday evening at one of the Amarillo Assemblies and on Tuesday night the San Jacinto Rainbows will host a Friendship Night for the officers.

A joint meeting of the District Rainbow Girls and Officers is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Plans for the officer visitation were discussed at the June 21 meeting of the Canyon Rainbow Girls along with a business discussion on the sale of cheese. The recent meeting was closed with a hot dog supper prepared by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Heirloom quilts in festival

Canyon's Sue Hite Club conducted a display of antique heirloom quilts Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall under the chairmanship of Beulah Miller.

The quilt display was a part of the Canyon Days '76 bicentennial celebration and included a quilting demonstration with the quilt furnished by Viola Russell. Mrs. Russell's daughter, Mrs. Charles Conatser, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Russell, manned the quilting frames throughout the afternoon.

Audrey Jones was in charge of registration and the historical information placards were prepared for the quilt display by Zoe Henry and Alta Mae Smith. The display arrangements were handled by Alma Perkins and Maudie Laycock.

Marriage planned

Miss Cheryl Louise Richardson and Kerry Douglas Kirk are making plans for a marriage ceremony to be read August 7 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson of Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. She is a senior elementary education major at West Texas State University minoring in music. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music organization and employed with the Randall County Tax Office.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kirk of Floydada and graduated from high school there. He is a senior music major at West Texas State University, member of the WT Band and active in Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Jimmie Brower and Gary Tucek

August vows set

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brower of Irving, Texas announce the engagement and pending marriage of their daughter, Jimmie, to Gary Tucek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Tucek of Rt. 1, Canyon.

Miss Brower is a sophomore student at West Texas State University in Canyon and the prospective bridegroom is employed with Stevenson Motor Company of Canyon.

The marriage will be read August 14 at the First Baptist Church of Irving, Texas.

Marriage announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiginton of 2614 8th Avenue, Canyon, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Elaine Ruth, and Dana Merrill Troxel.

The marriage was read at Longview, Texas on Tuesday, June 8, by Justice of the Peace Charles R. Cashell and was a double ring ceremonial exchange.

The bridegroom is the son of J. B. Troxel of Ulysses, Kan., and graduated from Ulysses High School later attending college in Oklahoma. He is employed with Oberbrockling Brothers Steel Building Construction of Amarillo and has another business interest, "Dana's Upholstery Shop", in Ulysses, Kan.

WT beauty in pageant

Miss Sheral Strecker, the 1975-76 Miss West Texas State University, will be in competition with 60 other girls from all parts of Texas at the 1976 Miss Texas Beauty Pageant to be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth July 10.

The girls will begin their activities July 4 and will then undertake a week of rehearsals, interviews by judges and press, and a day long visit to Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington.

The competition includes evening gowns, swim suit, impromptu responses to questions, and a talent event. Miss WTSU will sing a classical selection of songs from "Malaguena".

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1¢ SALE
Buy A Pair - Get 2nd Pair For 1¢
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655-2525 Downtown

Mrs. Marc Curtis Padgett nee Vickie Sue Ritter

Candlelight wedding services read in Amarillo

Candlelight services were conducted Friday evening, July 2, at the Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo uniting Miss Jane Burch and Gary McBride in marriage.

The double ring service was read by Rev. C. N. Rue. The nuptial service included vocal selections by Steve Novak with piano and organ music being provided by Linda Novak.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Burch of 1505 Woodland in Amarillo are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kelli McBride of 2416 10th Avenue, Canyon, and John P. McBride of 1226 S. Bryan, Amarillo.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length wedding dress of lace over satin featuring a high neckline with empire styled waist, and flowing full sleeves. She wore a white wide brimmed hat covered with net and edged with lace featuring accenting flowers.

Roxanna Shields served as matron of honor and LaQuita Deputy was bridesmatron. Mary Lisa McBride was bridesmaid. The bridal attendants were gowned in floor length apricot colored sheer organza dresses over crepe featuring high necklines, empired waists and balloon styled sleeves. Lace accents were featured at the waist, yoke and sleeve of their ensembles and each wore a wide brimmed white hat trimmed with ribbons and flowers in apricot colors.

Flower girl was Heather Waldrop, niece of the bride, who wore a dress styled similar to the bridal attendants.

Wayne Ramsey served as best man and groomsmen were Phil Varner and Steve Cataldi, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushering were Randy Heitz and Ronnie Truman.

A reception for the newlyweds was held in fellowship hall of the Paramount Baptist Church following the ceremony with Cindy Ramsey registering guests. Serving were Alice Johnson and Susan Blanton.

The bridegroom is employed with Southwestern Public Service Company and the bride was formerly employed with the firm.

Mrs. Gary McBride nee Jane Burch

Nuptial rites read

First Presbyterian Church in Canyon was the setting for double ring marriage vows which united Miss Vickie Sue Ritter and Marc Curtis Padgett at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 26.

Father James Haney, pastor of St. George Episcopal Chapel in Canyon, officiated at the ceremony. Sprays of greenery framed the altar with pastel floral arrangements highlighting the organ. White satin bows with lilies of the valley sprays marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 1710 9th Avenue, Canyon. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and is a nurse for Ochiltree General Hospital, planning to resume her career following the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Padgett of Perryton are parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate of Perryton High School and employed with General Telephone Company.

Purcell's *Trumpet Voluntary* and *Trumpet Tune* were presented for the processional and recessional selections and special music was Gabrelli's *Canzona Per Sonare No. 2*. Prelude and postlude selections were presented at the organ by Nadina Baird and other members of the instrumental group were Ken Barker, trumpet; Donna Saylor, horn; Gary Mingus, trombone and Don Baird, euphonium.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length wedding gown of silk organza with white lace and pearls accenting the bodice. Her floor-length wedding veil was also trimmed with lace and held to a pearl headdress "borrowed" from her friend. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations arranged atop a "new" white Bible, which was a wedding gift from the bridegroom. She completed the traditional marriage with a "blue" wedding garter and carried an "old" handkerchief which had originally been carried by her mother and which belonged to her maternal aunt, Marbye Zinn of Lincoln Park, Mich.

The couple's marriage was feted with a special family Bible for their home which was a wedding gift from the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Padgett of Perryton. The bridegroom's parents also hosted a rehearsal dinner for the couple and the wedding party members at the Railroad Crossing restaurant in Canyon.

Nuptial attendants included Sue Hester as the matron of honor, gowned in blue, and bridesmaids, Melody Zinn, aunt of the bride, wearing pink with Pam Irlbeck gowned in yellow. The bridal attendants wore formal length dotted swiss dresses featuring lace trimmed bibs over the bodice. Each gown was accented with a sash belt tied in a back bow and each attendant wore a matching bow in her hair and carried tinted carnations to match their dresses.

Flower girl was the bride's sister, Amanda, who wore a lime green floor-length dress with matching bows and carried a white wicker basket filled with fresh petals.

Ring bearers were Todd Padgett, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Jennifer Zinn.

Best man was Randy Merkey of Perryton and groomsmen were Chris Mendenhause and Tom Brown. Ushering duties were handled by Tim Padgett and David Sweigart.

A reception for the newlyweds followed the ceremony where the bride's table was decorated with a linen cloth edged with a tulle floor length flounce. A pastel floral arrangement centered the table with pink candles flanking. Silver and crystal appointments were used for the fruit punch and the three-tiered white wedding cake which was decorated with blue and yellow roses. Serving for the bride's table were Judy Evans, Janet Nelson, Donna Umberson and Jo Green.

A blue lace cloth covered the groom's table which was set with a silver coffee service and held a German chocolate cake. Serving at the groom's table were Andrea Duncan, sister of the bridegroom, from Pampa. Guests were registered by Susan Padgett, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Dallas area and will be touring Six Flags Over Texas before establishing their home at 318½ Baylor in Perryton.

Prenuptial events honoring the couple included a bridal shower at the Episcopal Center in Canyon and another shower in the home of Ruth Hill at Perryton.

Child education class set

Early Childhood Education Department of West Texas State University, under the direction of Donna Prather, will be conducting a demonstration kindergarten class during July.

The class is for children between the ages of four and six who have not attended first grade. Classes will begin on Monday, July 12 and continue through Friday, August 13. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of $5.00 to cover the cost of consumable items. If you would like to have more information, please call 656-3259 and the necessary information will be mailed to you.

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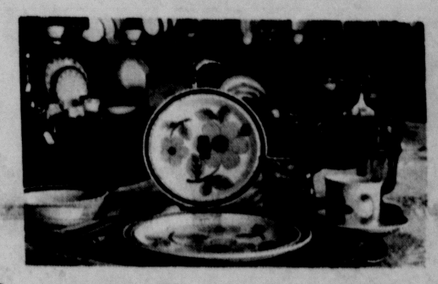

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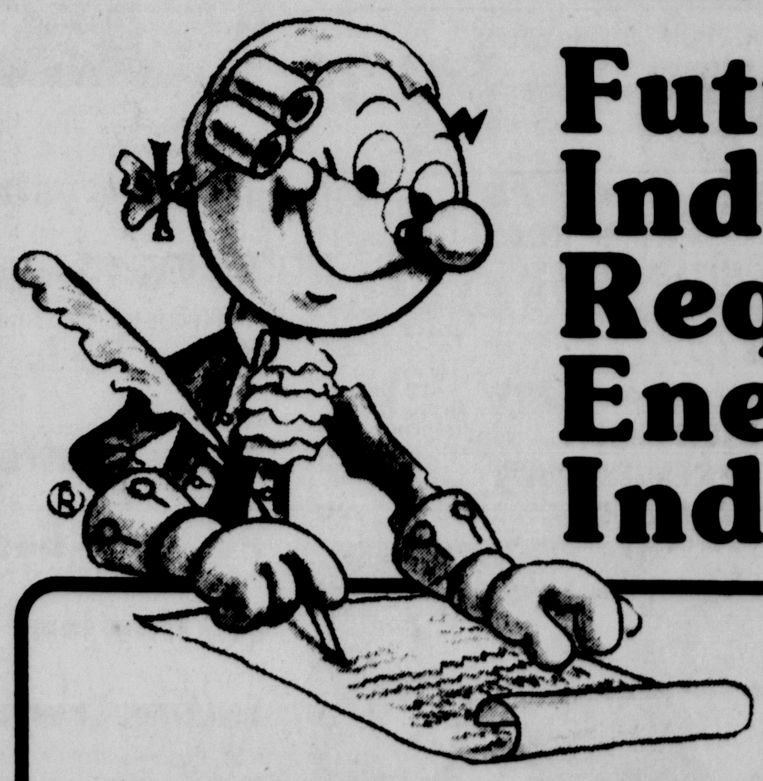

Future Independence Requires Energy Independence!

This nation, now celebrating its 200th birthday of independence, must, if it is to enjoy future independence, develop its own sources of energy.

Militarily, economically, and socially, this nation's people must not be humbled by dependence on foreign oil cartels, friendly or unfriendly.

Without our own basic energy sources, we face the loss of jobs because it takes energy to move the factory wheels. Without our own basic energy sources, we are but putty in the hands of foreign militarists who would not hesitate to destroy us. Without our own energy sources, the social gains of the past several years will be meaningless.

To properly develop our own energy sources is a complex job that will take time and money...but it's a job that must be done. It can be done by private enterprise working with the blessing and the cooperation of our government.

You can help by just simply understanding the need because that's the first step in solving the problem...the more people who understand and appreciate the need, obviously, the easier will be the massive job.

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RED TOP PEACHES
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GARDEN FRESH CALIFORNIA **Carrots** LB. BAG 19¢

LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** LB. 25¢

DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail 2** 303 CANS **79¢**

DEL MONTE **Tomato Catsup** 20 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

DAIRY CASE VALUE FEATURES

KRAFT **Grated Parmesan** 3 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SHURFRESH INDV. WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN **Cheese Food** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FOOD KING SOLID **Margarine 3** 1 LB. PKGS. **$1.00**

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THE INTERNATIONAL GLASS FOR COCA-COLA FREE
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SHURFRESH POTATO **CHIPS** REG. OR FOR DIPS 8 OZ. BAG **59¢**

SHURFRESH QUALITY **ICE CREAM** ROUND HALF GALLON CTN. **$1.19**

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13¢ OFF LABEL **Liquid Dove** 22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

FRISKIES BUFFET-ASSTD. **Cat Food 5** 6½ OZ. CANS **$1.00**

CANNED DINNERS FOR DOGS-ASSTD. **Friskies 5** 14½ OZ. CANS **$1.00**

FABRIC SOFTENER **BOUNCE** 20 USE BOX **89¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT **Coffee Crystals** 10 OZ. JAR **$3.19**

SHELL **No Pest Strip** EACH **$1.69**

YOUR CHOICE REG., SUPER, OR NEW FREEDOM MAXI **Kotex Pads** 12 CT. BOX **75¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **Ground Coffee** 1 LB. CAN **$1.59**

TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO **Pork and Beans 2** 15¼ OZ. CANS **69¢**

NABISCO **Fig Newtons** 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KEEBLER ZESTA **Saltine Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES **Pitter Patter** 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

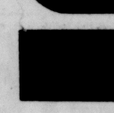
FROM OUR FREEZER CASE

MAINUTE MAID **Frozen Limeade** 6 OZ. CAN **27¢**

Pepperidge Farm **Layer Cakes** All Flavors 11 Oz. **69¢**

BIRDSEYE TOPPING **Cool Whip** 9 OZ. TUB **59¢**

AQUA **ZEST 4** BATH BARS **99¢**



KRAFT MAYONNAISE OR **MIRACLE WHIP** YOUR CHOICE 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**

FOR YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

MOUTH WASH **LISTERINE** 7 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

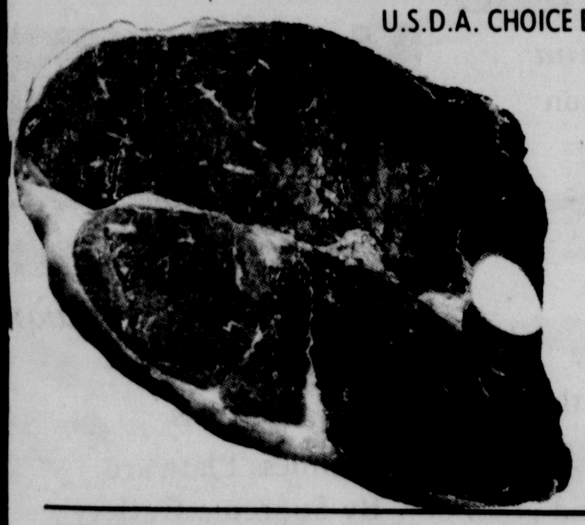
TABLETS **Efferdent** 60 CT PKG. **$1.39**

SCHICK SUPER CHROME **Injector Blades** 4 CT. PKG. **69¢**

DOUBLE EDGE **Schick Blades** 5 CT. PKG. **79¢**

SCHICK SUPER II TWIN **Razor with Refill** EACH **$2.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Round Steak**



Bone-In LB. **$1.19**

WILSON'S WHOLE WATER ADDED **SMOKED PICNICS** LB. **79¢**

WILSON'S SLICED WHOLE OR ½ WATER ADDED **SMOKED PICNICS** LB. **89¢**

Hormel BLACK LABEL **Sliced Bacon** LB. **$1.79**

USDA Choice **Top Round Steak** LB. **$1.49**

U.S.D.A. BEEF BONELESS BUTT (IN THE BAG) **TOP SIRLOIN** LB. **$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB. **$1.39**

BONELESS STEWING BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LEAN LB 99¢

BONELESS RUMP ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB $1.39

TENDERIZED CUTLETS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LB $1.89

CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless LB $1.29

LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL 12 OZ PKG 99¢

HORMEL WRANGLERS SMOKED FRANKS 1 LB PKG $1.49

LUNCHEON MEATS LEO'S SLICED BEEF OR CORNED BEEF DARK TURKEY 3 OZ PKG 49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HAM 5 LB CAN $8.99

TASTY CORN DOGS LITTLE BOY BLUE 12 OZ PKG 99¢

MORTON FROZEN **Honey Buns 2** 9 OZ. CTNS. **$1.00**

CHIFFON FACIAL **TISSUE** 200 CT. BOX **49¢**

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FRENCH OR THOUSAND ISLAND REG. OR LOW CALORIE **KRAFT DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT **CRYSTAL WHITE** 48 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
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